United States Government, 1889, Canadian Government. New Jersey Commission, 1889, Ohio Food Commission, prove that Cleveland's is

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of all the pure" cream of tartar baking powders. "Ammonia or alum powders, whatever their strength, should be avoided as injurious."

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RETERMS AT THE POST OFFICE AS SECOND-LASS. Fresid'ut & Managing Editor. . Ifaac B. Sherwood

THE Ohio Democratic state platform adopted at Springfield last summer coatained this plank: "We favor the free coinage of silver at its present ratio with gold."

THE friends of Chancey Depew think of running him for Governor of New York this year, then if successful he is to be pushed as the Presidential nominee for 1892.

If it is true that Senator Quay will take a short ocean trip before he returns, he should take advantage of the opportunity to read his denial to the marines .- [N. Y. World.

ALREADY has Charles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury, turned up in Washington as an unalloyed patriot. He says he owns a silver mine, but is not in favor of free silver coinage.

Mrs. Mary A. Lease of Kansas, an able bodied woman of an enthusiastic oraterical desposition, says she will fight gapital all the way from Wall street to hades. This looks like a big contract; still she may not have to go far.

The present outlook in Ohio is that the Democrats will nominate Campbell for Governor, and the Republicans McKinley. This will make a fair and square issue on the tariff, and we shall have a cleun campaign, free from all personalities, we trust,

McKinley's literary bureau is doing good work and unless something breaks in the machinery Mac will get the nomination for Governor with ease. That is the way it looks to an outsider, who mees only the gush of the editorial ink

Do the laboring men of Canton find it harder to live since the McKinley bill passed. Of course they do. They all feel that the burdens of life are more bordensome. What should they do? Vote the Democratic ticket This advice is sound, and well based on all the sweeter humanities of life.

We are in reciept of the first issue of the Bucyrus Daily Forum. It is a neat sheet, folio form, seven columns to a page. It is full of live home advertising, and the editorial columns are crisp and vigorous. The salutatory is very brief. Here it is:-"Here we are." We wish the Forum much riches.

SENATOR PEFFER, of Kansas, has selected a seat in the Senate on the Republican side. When asked if he would vote with that side he said: "The location of my seat has nothing to do with the working of my conscience." This is encouraging. We have no use for a Senator whose conscience is located in his seat.

WHAT a travesty upon popular gov ernment it is to have a party which was ovewhelmingly repudiated by the people last fall still passing laws by the arbitrary rulings of the speaker, making fat berths for life for discarded Republicans and increasing the salaries. England under a monarchy is more Republican than this .- [Illinois State Register.

A REDUCTION in wages is to be made at Fisher's Pipe Foundry in Allentown, Pa. Iuside men will be cut 10 cents and outside men five cents per day. The Pottstown Iron company last Tuesday posted notices that beginning on March 9 the wages of puddlers will be reduced from 83.75 to 83.50 per ton of 2,240 pounds. This will reduce the wages of the helpers to 37 cents a heat, and other employes in proportion. The McKinley bill is constantly getting in its work.

Some parties in Massillon have pub-Rished a card claiming they are just as patriotic, and were just as good soldiers as Col. J. J. Clark, of Canton. This looks to us like raising a false issue, Of course Massillon has just as good soldiers as anybody. So has Alliance; but the question raised by Col. Clark (as we understand it) is this; Should soldiers oppose a memorial building for Stark county? Col. Clark thinks soldiers who oppose this building are not full of patriotic inspiration. This is his opinion. On the other hand, the Memorial building for Stark Co. Both Massillonians and Alliancers think they are just as patriotic in opposing a memorial building as Col. Clark is in Republican organ) says: advocating it. It is quite a difference od opinion, you see.

HUMBUG FOR FARMERS.

The farmers as a class have derived no benefit whatever from having a Cabnet minister, in the title of Commissioner of Agriculture. The present Commissiner, Jeremiah Rusk, is a man who obtained what little education he possesses in a lumber camp in North Wisconsin. He got himself into the lumber pool, accumulated riches and culminated in Congress The Agricultural department in Washington, is immensely expensive to the people, and the only beneficiaries are the favorites of members of Congress, who get useless books, full of latin phrases on insects, bugs, lice and worms, which cumber the mails. The whole business is a useless tax on the people and ought to be abolished. It is on a par with our so-called Agricultural colleges, of which Ohio is afflicted with one. This scheme was originally intended to educate young men in agriculture, but every one of them now is in the field with a curriculum identical with the universities, where Greek and Latin are made the basis of linguistic training, and where the knowledge of the Pagan classics usurps all knowledge of the practical and useful.

No successful farmer was ever yet educated in a chemical labratory. This kind of knowledge is only obtainable at the plow tail, or at the upper end of a hoe handle.

The latest extravagance displayed in our worse than useless Agricultural bureau is a "hoss book," illustrated with expensive cuts, and which has cost a mint of money to print. This "hoss book" will be given out to members of Congress, who in turn will present it to such favorites as they have not been

able to honor with an office or contract. What a charming, witching thing is humbug, and what suckers the political sharks, who rule the roost in Washington, have made of the farmers. And yet lots of them are still shouting Pro-

GEN. BEATTY ON McKINLEYISM.

Gen. John Beatty, of Columbus, is an old time stalwart Republican, but he is not what you might call hide-bound. He can stomach nearly all the outrages perpetrated in the sacred name of Liberty, by the Republican party; but he is disposed to kick against the atrocities perpetrated in the McKipley

In a recent letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer, on his choice for Governor of Ohio, he perpetrates the following. It is good reading for everybody :

It is good reading for everybody:

I shall vote for McKinley if he is nominated, but in nominating him the party will be called upon to fight a doubtful battle. He has been in Congress nearly twenty years. During this period we have not had a full measure of relief from taxation. A river of money has been flowing into the United States Treasury—money worth from 6 to 8 per cent. to the taxpayers, and this has been used to buy four per cent. bonds at 28 premium; used to payers, and this has been been cent, bonds at 28 premium; used to build government buildings in unimpor-tant villages, and as special favors to cer-tain members of Congress, used in 1,000 unnecessary and improvident ways. Major McKinley may not be in any way

responsible for this wholesale robbery of the tax-payers, but he and his friends will find it difficult to show that he has not at all times discharged his whole duty with respect to the matter. To win the next fight the Republican party must pledge itself to reduce tax ition, lessen the nun ber of office-holders, cut down salaries, cut off unnecessary expenditures, and go back again to plain, wholesome living and fragal methods. In short, it must insist that the surplus money of the country shall be left in the pockets of the people who carn it and to whom it rightfully bewho earn it, and to whom it rightfully longs, and not gathered in, either by the State or the United States, to be wasted on inconsequential things.

JOHN BEATTY.

It is pretty safe to estimate that there are from three to five Republicans in every school district in Ohio, who think the same as Beatty, and the most of them are liable to vote as they think. The drift of the illusting vote among the farmers and laboring men will be away from McKinley. There is no doubt about that.

EX GOVERNOR FOSTER is endeavor ing to break the tripartite agreement between Sherman, Foster and McKinley, to place Mr. Fos er in the Cabinet. re-elect Mr. Sherman to the United States Senate and make Mr. McKinley Republican candidate for Governor. To smash this deal Mr. Foraker is straining every nerve to make Hon. Henry L. Morey the nominee for Governor and himself Mr. Sherman's successor in the United States Senate. As Mr. Foraker controls the machine in Ohio it looks as if the bargain of Sherman, Foster and McKinley would have carried out.-[Plain Dealer.

THE Sunday Herald of February 22od charged that the editor of the NEWS DIMCCRAT had made remarks reflecting upon the integrity of the City Council. This was promptly denied in the NEWS DEMOCRAT. In the Sunday Herald of March 1st the same charge is again repeated, but no names of witnesses are given. No mention is made of the denial. This would indicate that the charge originated in the Herald office, or the party known to be behind that sheet. Any decent journalist, after the charge had been publicly denied, would have produced his witnesses, or would at least have mentioned that the charge was denied.

WE print in this impression a valuablearticle from the Toledo Bee on the soup of the great Lincoln Club banquet | dians scalp their enemies after they are memorable occasion. Some of the expert epicures present claimed at the time that the soup was rank and badly off flavor, but it seems no one-not even Editor Frease of the Rep. (who partook of the soup) suspected that the turtle. from whose remains the potage was brewed, was a cold corpus for six days previous to his liquid dissolution.

A petition is now being circulated in Alliance against the project for a the Alliance papers are fighting the project. The Alliance Review (the

"The petition that is being circulated throughout the city against the build- your office. Do you hear?

ing of a memorial ball at Canton at the | GEN. MANDERSON-SOME MATTERS expense of the county is being quite generally signed. Every citizen of Alliance should sign it."

The Alliance people are out iu a and H. W. Brush, in which the follow-

ing statement occurs: "A levy of 11/4 mills would represent that Alliance, with a population of less on the fact that Senator Manderson than 8,000, would be compelled to pay towards the proposed Memorial Build- for a flesh wound in the back. At that ing-a structure that will practically benefit Canton only. It will be a very easy matter for you to estimate how much it will cost your own township in dollars and cents. Please give this mat- | did this, not to reflect upon Senator ter immediate and thorough consideration. Enclosed find protest heading, which we trust you will have circulated | rank and file of the army by the penand signed by all your taxpayers."

It seems that both Massillon and systematically to defeat the Memorial Building, and they have secured the co-operation of the Grand Army in both Massillon and Alliance The Alranted Imposition." When a soldiers unwarranted imposition, it ought to make every old soldier feel sorry that had not departed this life years and years ago

AGAINST THE MEMORIAL BUILD-

We are in receipt of the following from Pike township, claiming to be the action of certain soldiers in that township, but the number who attended the meeting when the resolutions were passed is not given:

WHEREAS, There has been an association organized at Canton, O., known as "The Stark County Memorial Association Company. The object of said company being the erection of a memorial building for the commemoration of the brave men who served as soldiers, from Stark county in the part of the reliability and for other in the war of the rebellion and for other purposes at a cost of \$150,000. And

WHEREAS, It is proposed to raise the funds necessary to pay for said building by issuing certain preferred stock to the amount of \$75,000 and by levying a tax to the amount of \$60,000 upon all the property of Stark county; and
WHEREAS. The people have expressed the wish to know the sentiment of ex-soldiers with reference to said movement;

therefore be it

RESOLVED. That we, the ex-soldiers of
Pike township in convention assembled
protest against any taxation for said pur-

poses; and furthermore be it RESOLVED. That a remonstrance be sent to the General Assembly of Onio re-monstrating against said proposed taxation, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the county papers for publica-tion. S. S. STANDS, Sec.

JOHN C. GERWIG Chairman. Pierce, O., Feb. 28, 1891.

Accomping to the Banker's Monthly, the farm mortgages in six of our States are as follows: Ohio, 1,127,000,000; Indiana, 645,000.000; Michigan, 500,000,000; Wisconsin, 357,000,000; Iowa, 567,000,-000: Kansas, 235,000,000, or the enormous aggregate of \$3,421,000,000 held in farm mortgages in six States. When we take into consideration the immense amount of auxiety, misery, and dread of foreclosure that has been crowded as follows: into the lives of the army of poor, who have been compelled to mortgage their mud." farmers are organizing everywhere to oppose the additional robberies perpetrated by the McKinley bill. Look out for Ohio this fall.

How evanescent and evaporating is fame. Only six months ago the Napoleon of Canton was the most conspicuous man in Ohlo. Now another citizen of Canton is more talked about and is more conspicuous. We refer to the Rev. Howard Mac Queary. To-day the first mentioned political Mac is a back number compared with our more modern theological Mac. As conclusive evidence that we are correct, we are permitted to state that our theological Mac can command \$20 per column for his literary scintiliations in magazines like the Arena, while our

was getting ready to name candidates and will no doubt, in public print, an-nounce them in advance of the vote of the party, as was done last fall.-[Even-

The Rep. can't tell the truth in polia hard road to travel before it is fully tics even when truth is better than falsehood. Every Democrat was in vited to be present, and the notice was given the public by a publication in the NEWS-DEMOCRAT for nearly a week.

> THERE is a mining school at Houghton, Michigan, which is sustained by the State. During its existence of five years it has graduated twenty pupils at about taxes. a cost of \$11,076 each. The Democratic Legislature now thinks of withdrawing State aid. This will leave ten profess ors without any salary or any protection. It would also be tough on the home market, because all these professors are consumers; don't you see?

SENATOR INGALLS, in refusing to meet in debate Mrs. Lease of Kansas, who was largely instrumental in preventing his return to the Senate, did so famous old turtle that went into the with the remark that "women and Inin Foledo. Much has been said and dead." Ingalls is a cold blooded cuss, written on the soup furnished on this and a sort of woman hater. He is violently opposed to woman suffrage, and the oratorical women of Kansas claim much credit for retiring him.

> JUDGE PEASE is a candidate for renomination for Common Pleas Judge. There are other candidates, including Henry A. Wise, and T. T. McCarty. Henry Harter is also mentioned. As there is to be a Republican elected, all the Democrats ask is to give us a good man and a competent lawyer. We understand Judge Pease will be strongly backed by the West End.

To Hon. John McBride: There should be no room for a murderer in PERSONAL.

The election of Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, (formerly of Stark county,) as president pro. tem of the Senate, is printed circular, signed by W. W. a very high compliment to that gentle-Cantine, F. E. Hartzell, A. C. Silver, man, and it is fully appreciated by his soldier friends in Stark county. Some time since we took occasion to copy articles from several Republican papers a sum of between \$12,0.0 and \$15,000 of influence in Nebraska, commenting had been awarded \$4,100 pension money time we printed a list of some 110 old soldiers of Stark county, who have been drawing a pension of from \$1 to \$4 per month for wounds more serious. We Manderson, but to prove the outrageous injustice that has been done the sion bureau. We referred to this matter, not only in the NEWS-DEMOCRAT, Alliance are organizing thoroughly and but upon the stump, at various points in Stark county. It has since come to our knowledge that some mean spirited persons have had lying articles printed in the Evening Repository, charging liance circular is headed, "An Unwar- that we accused Senator Manderson of cowardice and reflecting upon memorial building is denounced as an his courage as a soldier, because he was shot in the back. There appears a few about as contemptible politicians in he was not killed in battle, or that he | Stark county as can be found anywhere above ground; and they think anything however desperate and despicable is allowable in politics. Hence they sent marked copies of these lying articles to Senator Manderson. Ordinarily we should pay no attention to this matter, but as the editor of the NEWS-DEMO-CRAT was a participant in the battle where Senator Manderson was shot, and as he is incapable of misrepresenting, much less slandering a soldier of true courage and mettle, as was Gen. Manderson, it is opportune now, when we are all calm, and no campaign is on, to mention this matter.

THE FUTURE OF CANTON.

We trust those Republican managers in this city who are over auxious to capture the spoils of office will not overdo the discreditable act of pulling back in the breeching on account of the taxes. The disposition to whine about waxes is a common failing of our gener ally overtaxed people, but the party that has levied a sixty per cent tariff upon an already overburdened people, when lower taxes have been promised for a quarter of a century, is in no condition to whine about local taxes.

And now let us look up a little history, not very old. We have incurred taxes in Canton for improvements within the past three years that ought to have been made a quarter of a century ago. In inaugurating these necessary improvements the whole body of our population was consulted. It is not true, as charged by certain malcontents, that the Democratic City Council started these improvements on their own responsibility. We have now in hand an alleged newspaper called the Evening Repository of January 29th, 1889. The first editorial paragraph is "Canton's name will not always be

The next editorial paragragh is this "Looks like permanent street im-

provements at last." Then we find in the same number a valuable article, with the following strikers demand better pay. headlines, all conceived in the ardent brain of the Rep editor:

"ALL OF ONE MIND. CITIZENS TALE ON PERMANENT STREET IMPROVEMENT.

Inanimons Opinion for Fire Brief Paving.

Then follows a progressive local edi torial, which is exactly as follows: "The invitation extended by the City

Council to the citizens to meet the mu nicipal legislators last night in the council chamber for the purpose of discuss ing the question of permanent street im-provement was accepted by a large num-ber of them, who were early in attendpolitical Mac failed to find a publisher in the great city of New York for his gave expressions to their views on this imreply to Grover Cleveland, even with the manuscript furnished free, in proof sheets.

PLAIN, everyday Democrats were not invited to the machine committee meeting last night. The Democratic committee was getting ready to name candidates gave voice to their views arose and spoke on the subject, the members of the council felt that public opinion was standing by them in the effort they are making in the direction of permanent street improvement. As a result of this the council will go forward in the work with a larger degree of confidence, knowing that it has the approval of the citizens of Canton as a whole, and that its efforts are duly appreciated by them."

appreciated by them."
Now that these improvements have been inaugurated, in response to the unanimous demand of all our citizens a change has come over the spirit of some politicians' dreams. They see a Ask for chance to make political capital by assailing the city council, and howling

Now this is not only outrageously unjust, but it is a serious menace to lealer, write us. the further progress of our city. No property holder, manufacturer, merchant, or tax payer, outside of the coupon clipper, can afford to stop the progress of Canton, by denouncing all improvements on the ground of their

We appeal to the substantial busi

ness men of Canton, who know the value of our improvements, as measured by the present and our future prospects, to discourage this kind of political warfare. If the improvements have not been honestly made. If there has been jobbery and stealing, let us know it. Point it out. Give us the specifications. If we have dishonest officials, let the people know it, that we may protect ourselves in the future. But we insist that the kind of a campaign now being waged by the more disreputable element of the Republican party in this city against the Council, is both

dishonorable and disgraceful. Let us all pull together to make Canton the metropolis of this valley, in stead of the mudopolis. We shall refer to this subject again

The following item has been going the rounds of the press, and as our druggists, Durbin, Wright & Co., southeast corner Public Square, L. Sollman, 24 North

Tuscarawas street, Canton, O., handle the goods, it may interest our readers:
Having had occasion to use Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, it gives me pleasure to state that I found it to be the best medicine for a cough I ever used; in fact, it cured me of a cough that had baffled sev-eral other cough medicines. N. R. Bur-nett, Atalisse, Iowa.

THE INQUEST.

Additional Facts Regarding the Horrible Death of Little Roy South.

Coroner Openheimer yesterday after. oon took testimony at Alliance on the death of little Roy South, the boy who met with such a frightful death at the water works dam.

The inquest was held at the mayor's office. The first witness examined was Bert Baker, age 113 years. He testified that he and Roy South were playing around the place and that he left for home When he got home he looked back to see if Roy had left. He saw Roy's overcoa flying around the shaft. He ran down to the dam but could see nothing except the overcoat. He went into about six inches of water and found the head and trunk of his friend, both horribly mangled. He at once ran to the pumping station and had the engineer stop the machinery. A part of the body is still missing.

Harry Obner, aged 8 years was then called and testified that he had been playing at the dam but left for home before the accident occurred and consequently knew nothing about it.

At the dam there is a small platform. It the center of this is a revolving shaft which is about fourteen inches above the top of the platform. There is another top of the platform. There is another stationary shaft of the same size, a few feet away. The supposition is that Roy South tried to stop the revolving shaft which consists of a rod about an inch in diameter. He put his overcoat over this and in some manner his clothing caught. He was probably thrown from one shaft to the other until his body was torn to pieces.

pieces.

There was no protection around the shaft, but signs had been put up warning people not to interfere with the machinery.

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rison, Canton. I. A. Nelson and Florence E. Ake, Ma

Thomas Victor and Elizabeth Jones

Charles E. Miller and Mary E. Shen,

Theologians Shuffle Off.

CINCINNATI, Mar. 4 .- [Specail. [-L. Drankenthal, of St. Louis, and Ernest Salmer, of Philadelphia, Hebrew theologians at the local college, suicided in their room last night. They were found dead this morning. No cause known.

Strike of the Pullman Car Workers. CHICAGO, March 4.- Sp cial, -Th strike among the Pullman car workers as-

sumes a threatening attitude and may result in bloodshed within a few days. The Mr. James Lambert, of New Brunswick,

Illinois, says: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days, I am all right to lay and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease, to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." For sale by Durbin, Wright & Co., southeast corner Public Square, L. Sollmann, 24 North Market street, and C. A. Portmann & Co., 63 East Tuscarawas street, Canton, O



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we so love to hear you tell of all

the ladies that call you Mother."
Mrs. PINKHAM. "Yes, darling,

when you are older perhaps you may do as I have done."

CHILD. "Everybody loves you, gran'ma; I wish everybody would love me."
Mrs. Pinkham. "Everyone will love you, my child, if they can

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Elizabeth Hair et al.

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